THE UNIVERSE

.l. 41 No. 157 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, May 26, 1988

eagans begin summit trip

mbark on first leg of 10,705-mile journey

ciated Press

SHINGTON — President Reagan, who once ed the Soviet Union an evil empire, embarked day on his first trip to Moscow, saying superpower ons have "come a long way" since his 1985 face-off Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Geneva.

a White House departure ceremony held under dark and a steady rain, the president gave a mostly sunny sment of relations between Moscow and Washing- ut he acknowledged that "we have many differences ep differences."

ere will be plenty of work for Mr. Gorbachev and me scow next week," Reagan said. "I do not expect it to y."

e president and his wife Nancy then left for Helsinki, d, the first leg of their 10-day, 10,705-mile journey.

agan took off without the instruments of ratification e Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces, or INF, , which he and Gorbachev signed at their meeting in ington last December.

ate leaders hope to win approval of the pact by s end so it can be rushed to Moscow for a ceremonial nge of treaty-ratification documents with Gor- v.

agan is scheduled to arrive in Moscow at mid-after- Sunday for a four-day summit expected to be short bstance and long on ceremony. He had conceded ehand that there was virtually no likelihood of a through on a long-range missile accord.

agan's trip marks the first visit to the Soviet Union by a sitting president since Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford made separate trips in 1974.

Reagan, 77, has never visited the Soviet Union, although he spent much of his long career speaking of America's challenges in the face of rising Soviet power.

Reflecting on his three previous summits with Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Gorbachev, beginning with the November 1985 meeting in Geneva, the president said in his remarks Wednesday: "We have come a long way since then." However, he said, "We have many differences — deep differences, moral differences. But we are still fellow human beings. We can still work together to keep the peace."

Reagan said he will press Gorbachev for continued human rights improvements, for help in ending conflicts in Angola, Namibia and Central America and for assistance to "prevent a man-made crisis of starvation" in Ethiopia.

"My task next week will be to go still farther, farther in the interests of peace, farther toward a universal respect for fundamental human rights, farther toward world freedom, farther toward a safer world for all people," he said.

"We will urge the Soviets to help move the Middle East peace process closer to a just and lasting solution," Reagan said. "And we will look for ways to help the parties resolve other regional conflicts in Africa, Asia, and yes, Central America."

Both nations say it will be impossible to wrap up a treaty next week to curb strategic nuclear weapons. But officials on both sides say they hope to make progress in ironing out some obstacles.

AP LaserPhoto

President and Mrs. Reagan depart Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Wednesday for Finland on the first leg of their trip to the Moscow summit. Reagan took off without the instruments of ratification. Senate leaders are still working on approval of the pact.

plications for admissions on the rise

Fall scholarship competition to increase

ENDY L. JACOBSON
erse Staff Writer

xt Fall Semester a smaller per- ge of incoming and former BYU nts will be awarded scholarships npared to previous years, ac- g to the director of financial aid.

d L. Stevenson said BYU re- 800 more applications for ad- n than in previous years. 500 of were from incoming freshmen 0 were former and transfer stu-

Oldroyd, a phone operator in nancial aid department, said the sed number of applications t the department by surprise.

venson said the department es- ed a scholarship cutoffs in Oc- before they knew about the in- d number of applicants. "We ve out the same kind and num- scholarships as planned for Fall inter Semesters."

competition for the scholar- will be greater this year; how- the qualifications will remain me, Stevenson said.

ording to Stevenson, they not ave a larger freshmen class to with, the applicants this year ad higher GPA's, higher ACT and have taken more college preparatory classes than in previous years.

Also, nationwide there is a larger percentage of students graduating from high school than there used to be, he said.

"Throughout the nation there is usually a wavelike pattern in the quality of high school graduate applications," Stevenson said. The next two years will be the ones for the higher quality applications.

A higher quality application means the students have thoroughly prepared themselves for college by taking more advanced placement (AP) classes, getting higher GPA's overall and scoring high on the ACT Exam, Stevenson said.

"These are the three areas on which we evaluate an applicant for a scholarship," he said.

Stevenson said he thinks another reason they have received so many high quality applications this year is because the University has been heavily pushing college preparation in the high schools for the past four years.

"I think we're reaping the benefits of a campaign started four or five years ago," he said.

"When we evaluate an application for a scholarship, we do not just look at the GPA, we are more interested in the caliber of classes that the applicant has taken and the grades that were received in those classes."

According to Stevenson, kids are encouraged to take a challenging curriculum in high school. "We don't think it's fair to grant the same award to an applicant with a high GPA but no AP classes, as to an applicant with the same GPA but more AP classes," he said.

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Having a swinging time!

Chris Murray (on the tube) gets a push from his friend Davy Gaston. The boys took advantage of the warm weather Wednesday to play on a swing near their homes in Provo.

lks with Noriega end; rgaining unsuccessful

publicans and Democrats are relieved; gotiations pegged as 'embarrassing'

ciated Press

SHINGTON — The collapse of egotiations aimed at inducing Manuel Antonio Noriega to step in Panama was greeted with on Capitol Hill from Republi- and Democrats alike Wednes-

an't help but welcome this an- ement," said Senate Minority r Bob Dole, R-Kan. "Noriega o if we are to achieve our goals ama. But sending Noriega off etirement with a legal golden ute ... would have been the step at the wrong time."

etary of State George P. announced Wednesday that gotiations between the United and Noriega's representatives iled and no further talks were d.

had sponsored a resolution helmingly adopted last week t the Senate on record in oppo- to any deal that would have ed U.S. drug-trafficking s against the Panamanian

John Warner, R-Va., agreed. sends the wrong message, par- ly when we are trying to show esolve against drugs."

Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., We missed many opportunities to get him out. We should not have precluded the use of force. It's a surrender."

"The administration's negotiations were nothing but bluster and bluff," said D'Amato, a sharp critic of dropping the drug-trafficking charges. "It was wishful thinking on the administration's part."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "Frankly, I don't see the collapse of the proposed deal as a major problem for the United States. This administration has handled the Noriega situation so badly that it is an embarrassment to the United States. It wasn't a good deal for us....

"This administration negotiates with the darndest people — Iranian terrorists and Panamanian drug dealers," said Cranston.

"I think we should have an administration which doesn't negotiate with people like that. I think we need a multilateral approach to this problem in Panama," said Cranston.

Shultz said the United States would work through other countries in the hemisphere in pursuit of its goal to get Noriega out of Panama.

ORRECTION

Wednesday's Universe, an ar- about the Jerusalem Center d have read that 160 students ned from the center in April. rding to Paul C. Richards, di- r of Public Communications at , this group was the highest dance so far for the Israel abroad program. Due to an g error, the article read oth- se. Also, a student in the arti- as quoted as saying that the r is located on the Mount of s. The center is actually lo- on Mount Scopus. The Uni- regrets the errors.

Family farms part of Soviet future

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet economists said Wednesday they have seen the future and it holds family farms, thriving foreign trade and rubles acceptable on world markets. One predicted, however, that the future is not near at hand.

Nikolai L. Shmelev predicted the ubiquitous symbols of the Soviet Union's economic ills — long lines or lists for consumer goods — would be around for a long time. Shmelev said it would take at least 10 years to catch up with the demand for cars.

Another economist, Oleg T. Bogomolov, said "all of us are suffering, particularly our wives," who do most of the shopping.

Bogomolov was more optimistic. He said lines should become a memory in five or six years as cooperatives, a form of limited private enterprise Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev favors, help meet consumer demand.

Shmelev, who is with the Soviet Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, has published articles in the literary journal Novy Mir advocating reforms far more radical than Gorbachev's.

He mentioned two at the news conference Wednesday: selling some of the Soviet Union's vast gold reserves for foreign currency to buy consumer goods made abroad, and letting farm families lease land from the state. The economist conceded his proposals had received only lukewarm support.

"At times I find myself in this situation, a minority of one," Shmelev said. "These questions can be discussed, but these are not yet practical issues."

Shmelev has been particularly critical of collectivized agriculture. He said the country is moving toward increasing the number of family-run farms because of excessive bureaucracy in collective operations. "The future belongs to family farms," he said, but he does not envision turning the land over to private ownership.

Articles have appeared in the official press about agricultural experiments in which farm families own buildings, equipment and animals and have long-term leases on land. In collectives, members of a cooperative own buildings and machinery jointly and share in the earnings.

Gorbachev wants to improve the collective farm in its various forms, including the idea of smaller work teams that would include the family.

Maple Mountain plans stopped by developer

By LISA A. BLIND
Universe Staff Writer

Mapleton gets to keep its mountain.

The real estate developer who recently announced plans to build a 250-acre subdivision at the base of Maple Mountain has decided not to go through with his plans.

The developer, who wished to remain anonymous, said he did not want to pursue the matter any further. "My intent was to build a home; it was not a money-making thing," he said.

However, the developer did say he had planned on building 25 homes to get money back on the sites.

He said that the homes would not have been built on the mountain, "The homes were not going to be built up on the hill. The building was to be in the fields."

Building uphill was one of the major concerns of the Committee to Keep Mapleton a Decent Place to Live, a group organized to fight the real estate venture.

The committee was concerned about possible pollution from septic tank systems placed uphill from the main community, according to Douglas B. Kirkpatrick, committee spokesperson. The objective of the committee is "to protect the mountain and keep Mapleton a beautiful place to live," said Kirkpatrick.

Because of all the upset in Mapleton, the developer has decided to drop the project. "I didn't want to hurt anyone," he said.

Mapleton City Offices declined comment on the dropping of the real estate venture; and have stated that no official papers had ever been filed; therefore, no official statement could be made.

Black enrollment at colleges in Utah among the lowest

By APRIL D. LOWRY
Senior Reporter

Utah's black enrollment in institutions of higher learning is consistently among the lowest in the nation, studies indicate.

In comparison to the rest of the country, Utah has the eighth lowest number of blacks enrolled in its colleges and universities, according to the United States Department of Education studies on enrollment in 1984 and 1986.

The share of college enrollment of blacks is at its lowest point in a decade, while overall minority enrollment is at an all-time high.

The percentage of blacks in college has declined from 9.4 percent to 8.6 percent in the past decade. The percentage of black high school graduates age 18 to 24 enrolled in college dropped from 33.5 percent in 1976 to 26.1 percent in 1985.

Five of Utah's schools have percentages significantly lower than the national percentage of black enrollment to total enrollment.

BYU has the lowest proportion at 0.2 percent, the University of Utah has 0.5 percent, both Utah State University and Dixie College have 0.6 percent and Weber State College has 1.6 percent.

BYU's Public Communications spokesperson Brent Harker said, "School Relations recruits students based on academic qualification and desire. No special effort is made to recruit black students per se."

Harker said there are no special programs, federal or BYU sponsored, aimed solely at blacks. The only subsidizing for students at BYU comes from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints tithing fund. If a black student is a member of the Church he or she will benefit from these subsidies.

According to a Christian Science Monitor article, several Eastern schools have programs to welcome future minority students. William R. Fitzsimmons, Harvard's dean of admissions said in the article, "No student will be denied an education because of lack of finances ... We are one of the very last institutions in the country to be able to admit the best students regardless of financial need ..."

The article stated other schools also guarantee aid to black students with financial problems. For instance, Guilford College of Greensboro, N.C., provides a 100-percent aid package for minority students in need, said Betty Crutcher, assistant to Guilford's president. "We've learned that many black students don't attend college because their families just don't have the money," she said.

"Our job is to find and recruit the students who meet our scholastic standards. Our financial aid department will do the rest."

Guilford's statistics show there is a difference; 4.6 percent of its 1,777 students and 6.9 percent of its continuing education students are black, Crutcher says, and it expects more next fall.

The spokeswoman from the Beverly Hills and Hollywood chapter of the NAACP, Connie Watson, said black enrollment is one of the organizations issues.

Watson said the NAACP's belief is that the "reason there is a lack of black enrollment is because when the current administration came in, the first thing it did was decrease the amount of student funding and aids available."

The lack of funding had an affect on black enrollment because mostly black and minority students used that aid. Watson said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviet, U.S. gap bridged with 'Amerika'

MOSCOW — Images of Michael Jackson dancing to rock music in a Pepsi commercial flicker across the Soviet television screen, and Levi's jeans hug the hips of young Russians in a crowded subway car.

Amerika, as the Soviets call it, has arrived.

"Far behind the Iron Curtain, we were able to develop a pro-Western mentality, and what, tell me, could be more Western than America?" emigre author Vasily Aksyonov wrote about his youth in the Soviet Union of the 1950s.

Even the Cyrillic alphabet hasn't prevented what the Russians call Amerikanizatsia. "Jeansi," "stop," "break dance," "OK" and one of the latest signs of the times — "stress" — are now part of the Russian lexicon.

Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev has encouraged his people to learn more about America. To demonstrate his sincerity, he has allowed more travel to the United States, ended the jamming of Voice of America broadcasts and removed barriers to joint business deals.

In April, a record 1,200 Soviets, most of them Jews, were allowed to visit relatives in the United States. An additional 1,000 Soviets traveled there on official business. Before Gorbachev, only a handful of Soviets visited the United States monthly.

The 1985 Geneva summit gave an official stamp of approval to cultural agreements and "people-to-people" exchanges.

Stolen jet joyride ends in man's suicide

DENVER — A flight mechanic stole a private Learjet from Virginia on Wednesday and took it on a 1,600-mile joyride to Denver, where he killed himself as authorities approached the plane, officials said.

Mike Christiansen, 24, who was not a licensed pilot, was found dead at the controls of the twin-engine plane, a Learjet 36a, moments after he was talked through a relatively routine landing at Stapleton International Airport at 5:18 a.m., authorities said.

Police, FBI agents and emergency personnel were waiting at the edge of the runway with their lights off when Christiansen landed the plane, five hours after stealing the 10-seat plane from Patrick Henry International Airport in Newport News, Va.

"As the crash crew and law enforcement personnel approached, he was ordered to lock his brakes," said Stapleton spokesman Richard Boulware. "They heard a noise and when they looked in the cockpit, they found him dead. Things happened really fast."

Woman sentenced to life of birth control

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An 18-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to leaving her two infant sons alone without food or water for nearly three days has been ordered by a judge to practice birth control for the rest of her child-bearing years.

Other terms of a lifetime probation state that she is prohibited from seeing the two boys, as well as a daughter she later gave birth to.

In addition, she must provide weekly reports to the probation office on her birth control use.

Judge Lindsay Ellis Budzyn of Maricopa County Superior Court on Tuesday also placed Debra Ann Forster of Mesa on lifetime probation.

"Your case represents the epitome of what's wrong with our society: a child having children," Budzyn said when she handed down her decision.

"I know I did something wrong, and I have to pay for it," Ms. Forster replied. "I'm sorry."

Ms. Forster pleaded guilty in April to two counts of felony child abuse for leaving her two sons, William, then 18 months, and Scott, then 6 months, alone in an apartment, without food or water, for nearly three days last May.

Hearing begins for recruit's pool death

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A hearing on whether six sailors should face court-martial in the death of a recruit who drowned during training in a swimming pool opened Wednesday with the investigating officer ruling to keep the proceedings open.

Airman Recruit Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., died March 2 while receiving air-sea rescue training at the Navy Rescue Swimmer School at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Five swimming instructors are accused of dragging Mirecki into the pool and holding his head under water while struggling with him until he collapsed and later died. The sixth man charged is their commanding officer.

A cause of death is not mentioned in the charges against the six.

Military lawyers for two of the instructors argued Wednesday that the hearing should be closed because extensive press coverage may prejudice a future court-martial panel.

The goverment's lawyer argued to keep the hearing open.

Cocaine bust stuns Utah community

SYRACUSE — Residents of Syracuse, an idyllic northern Utah town of 5,000, are not happy with their community's new status as the site of Davis County's biggest-ever cocaine bust, says Police Chief John Gardiner.

"It's a very nice residential area, one in which you would like to live and raise your kids," he says. "We're a laid-back little town. Happy Valley."

It was Gardiner who received a tip from a confidential informant in April that led to last week's arrest of Syracuse resident Lane C. Stromberg, 35.

Stromberg was arraigned Tuesday in Clearfield Circuit Court on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and two counts stemming from the state's new drug tax law.

After observing the comings and goings at the home, police obtained a search warrant and entered the house last Friday night. Authorities allege they found 3 pounds of uncut cocaine valued at $250,000; a bottle of cutting agent purportedly used to mix in with the cocaine and $500 worth of marijuana.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Continued partly cloudy with highs in the 80s, lows in the 50s. Thunder showers are possible in the afternoons. Winds from the south at 10-20 mph.
Sunrise: 6:02 a.m.
Sunset: 8:48 p.m.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy through Monday. Highs in the 80s Friday and Saturday, 70s Sunday and Monday.

Partly Cloudy

THE UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler."***
>
> ***–Albert Einstein***

Family and careers discussed at women's conference Tuesday

By JODI WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

"Today's Women Making a Difference" was the theme of a conference for Utah Valley women at the Excelsior Hotel Tuesday.

According to Kathy Buckner, assistant director of Provo's Small Business Development Center, the conference was designed to be of interest to both homemakers and women who work outside the home.

The conference, sponsored by the Women in Management Council, the Women's Division of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce and the Provo City Mayor's Office, was developed when representatives from several women's organizations saw a need to present information on several topics involving women, she said.

Various issues concerning women in Provo and Utah Valley include women in the work force, environmental, political and community affairs, according to Buckner.

Karen Carns, Salt Lake City news anchorwoman and the luncheon speaker, addressed the topic of "The Life and Times of a Television News Anchor with a Family."

Carns said it is challenging to balance a career and family. With her husband, she is raising her 10-month-old son, Courtney.

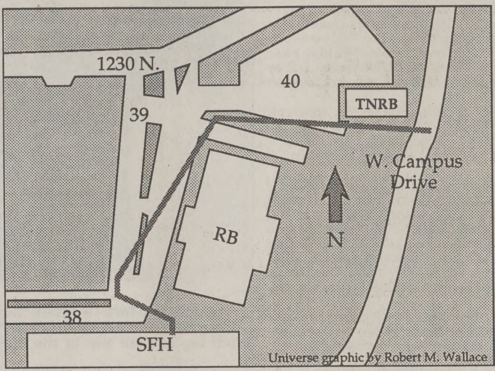
"We try to make our family life as important as we can. It's hard as a parent and a human being to see some of those things that I see on the air," she said.

Carns has been in the broadcast profession for 11 years.

"We all make mistakes in our job but few of us make them in front of so many people," she said.

Carns said, "You can't just be blonde and cute anymore. You have to know what you're talking about."

"I have to work twice as hard to prove myself as a woman. I have a responsibility as a pattern for others. I am a co-worker, not a woman against a man," Carns said.



Universe graphic by Robert M. Wallace

Chilled water system extended to the SFH

By KATHRYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

For the next several weeks the parking lot west of the Stephen L. Richards Building will be under construction, said a BYU traffic enforcement sergeant.

Parking lot 39 will be most affected since no through traffic will be allowed past that area at all, according to Sergeant Greg Barber.

However, drivers will be able to enter from 1230 North to get to the south end of lot 39 and lot 40, which is west of the N. Eldon Tanner Building, said Barber.

Drivers wishing to get into lot 38, the lot north of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, will need to enter the parking lot through the west entrance.

"It would be best just to plan on avoiding that whole area for a couple of weeks," said Barber.

Water system extended

The area will be dug up in order to extend a chilled-water system to the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Building from the central-water plant, said Assistant Administrative Vice President/ Physical Facility Edwin Cozzens.

The two buildings have been operating on their own systems, but now the central chilled-water plant will be distributing chilled water down to those two buildings, making it more economical, said Cozzens.

Once the chilled water is distributed down to the buildings, it is then put through mechanical units that will distribute the cool water through the buildings, he said.

The project began on Wednesday and will continue for the next several weeks until the project is completed, said Barber.

Summer is time to repair

Summer is a time for repairing projects, Barber said. "There are several projects we are working on right now."

The Physical Plant, the department on campus responsible for all the different construction projects, has just completed a project adding three chillers to provide additional use to campus, said Cozzens.

The three chillers allowed the capability of the Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse to also run from the central water plant on campus.

New cable system

Most of the other construction on campus is due to the new university telephone system, according to Cozzens. The present system was overloaded. Problems arose with cross-talk and the system not carrying all the data needed. "The system was outmoded. So, a lot of the construction you see on campus is due to the the cabling going on," he said.

"Other projects are the addition on the north end of the bookstore that will provide additional automatic teller machine capability," he said.

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PRIDE!
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USU leader speaks of Constitution

y CHRISTEL AFFLECK
niverse Staff Writer

President of Utah State University said the blic is indifferent regarding the decisions of govnmental officials.

President Stanford Cazier, an expert on the U.S. onstitution, told students in a speech at Utah lley Community College that "we are just pasve spectators" concerning the public's interest in cisions of the legislature.

According to Cazier, if the public remains pasve, "the world may pass us by."

"There is no reason why we cannot become aware the laws of the land," said Cazier.

He said there are all kinds of publications and oks that citizens can read to better understand e law and the kinds of decisions the legislature is aking concerning it.

"If the public reads these things, they can beme informed citizens," said Cazier.

According to Cazier, when the Utah Legislature n session, the bills before it are published daily in al newspapers.

He suggested that the public read these articles so they will be aware of the laws that are being passed.

"We will have regrets when someone puts a freeway through our backyard, and we will ask, 'Why did those dirty guys do that?' The answer will be 'Because you were not there to express yourself when they decided upon it, they just did it. They had the power; they had the votes. It was not done illegally, it was just done because someone did not stand up."

> "We will have regrets when someone puts a freeway through our backyard, and we will ask, 'Why did those dirty guys do that?' "
>
> — Stanford Cazier
> Utah State University President

Cazier said that unless people acknowledge the importance of the Constitution, "governmental decisions will be turned over to a few technocrats."

By technocrats, Cazier said he meant the people who have a knowledge of the media, understand the tax laws and are capable of communicating ideas to the people. These people can get their ideas passed by the legislature or Congress and made into law.

"Knowledge is power. With knowledge, you can do all kinds of things," said Cazier.

"I am fearful that a few people can take command of your lives and shape them according to their own will. You have got to be knowledgeable about what is going on. If you do not know what your rights are, people can do things you won't know about," he said.

Concerning public indifference, Cazier said that since World War II, the number of people voting has decreased with every presidential election.

According to Cazier, 'USA Today' is the largest selling newspaper in America because it gives information to its readers in capsule form. "You can watch Dan Rather or Tom Brokaw for a half hour, or you can buy 'USA Today.' Who goes out and buys a 'New York Times' and reads in-depth news?" he asked. Cazier has been president of USU since 1979. He was president of California State University at Chico from 1971 to 1979.

Local fair helps handicapped

y LISA A. BLIND
niverse Staff Writer

Shadowbrook Farm, the home of Utah's only 4-H proam for the handicapped, will be the site of a Summer ountry Fair.

The fair opens at 10 a.m. and lasts until 10 p.m. on turday, June 4. "All of the proceeds go to developmen programs that are free to the handicapped youth of our ea and that receive no other funding," said farm owner erry Mainord.

The fair is a community service activity, said Mainord. ll of the work is volunteer. Many professional people nate their time." Shadowbrook Farm gives handipped children the opportunity to learn job skills and how to function effectively in society through the caring for and training of farm animals. Most of the children who work on the farm are mentally handicapped; however, some have physical handicaps, said Mainord.

"There is a lot of value in volunteering for a program like this," she said. "It can be a lot of fun, too."

According to Mainord, those who attend can feed and pet all the animals in the Petting Farm, participate in hourly bubble gum blowing contests and egg and spoon races and try their hand at roping, log walking, and nail driving. Other attractions at the fair will be a country barber shop and booths.

For volunteer information, contact Sherry Mainord, Shadowbrook Farm, 800 E. 1600 South, Mapleton, or call 489-4508.

Federal expenditures are 'average' in Utah

By DEREK J. HALL
Universe Staff Writer

The federal government spent $5.7 billion in Utah last year, according to a report released by the Utah Foundation.

"Federal spending in Utah equates to $3,396 for every man, woman and child in Utah," said Allan Witt, executive director of the Utah Foundation.

Utah's federal spending is about average compared to the rest of the nation the report said.

Utah was well below the national average in 1983, but the recent emphasis on defense spending has boosted Utah to within 1 percent of the average, Witt said.

Total federal expenditures for the 1986-87 fiscal year were $1,002 billion, of which $4.754 billion went to Utah.

"Utah realized a net gain of about $951 million dollars, in others words, federal money coming into Utah from federal spending programs is about 20 percent higher than Utah's share of federal expenditures," Witt said.

While federal spending stimulates local economies it can create problems for the local and state governments."The federal installations pay no state or local taxes while the local governments are expected to provide streets, schools and other services," Witt said.

The report said the largest catagories for federal spending are defense contracts, federal salaries, social security payments, federal retirement and medicare.

UTA Express SLC-to-Provo adds new route schedules

By SOPHIE D. LAFRANCA
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Transit Authority Express has proven to be a valuable means of transportation for many Salt Lake City and Provo residents, said Craig Rasmussen, the UTA community relations specialist.

Mike Dorezar of Salt Lake City is a frequent user of the UTA Express. He said, "It's the only means of transportation I have to and from work."

For others, like Rob and Eric Anderson of Provo, the express has helped them and their family in their bimonthly visits to their grandmother in Sandy.

In early April, UTA added four more runs to the express route schedule because public demand was so great. "The new route additions were a result of full buses and the need for more frequent departures to and from Salt Lake," said Kip Billings, transit planner for UTA.

Calls from the transit users caused UTA to examine its Salt Lake City-to-Provo service, resulting in this addition, said Rasmussen.

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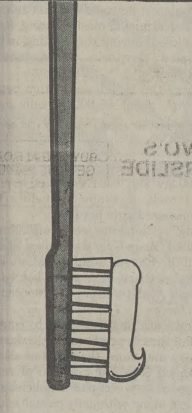

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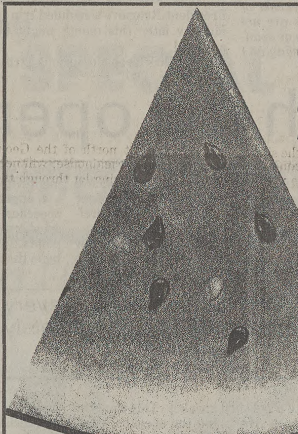

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OPINION

Memorial Day: celebrated by remembering

Memorial Day, for a lot of people, is nothing more than one of those convenient holidays that produces a three-day weekend in the middle of a semester. It provides the opportunity for students to travel home, go on a short vacation or, at the very least, enjoy the luxury of sleeping in on a Monday morning.

Some students even use the holiday to catch up on their homework. But that wasn't the original intent of Memorial Day.

In 1868, Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic issued a general order that May 30 be observed as a day to "decorate the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country." Originally commemorating soldiers killed in the war between the states, the observance was later extended to all Americans killed in conflicts such as World War I and II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

UNIVERSE OPINION

For many students at BYU, Vietnam is only a hazy recollection. At best, images of a war-torn country shown daily on the evening news may be all that come to mind. With that frame of reference, the pre-Vietnam era of war becomes only an unread chapter from a high school history book — a required part of the class, but one of little interest to a detached generation.

Many people have an apathetic outlook when it comes to our country's history and its fight for democracy. We enjoy the abundant lifestyle of freedom offered to us in this country but are indifferent to the human sacrifices made to guarantee that freedom.

After the posting of the colors at a recent celebration, a moment of silence was observed for all those who gave their lives in defense of our country. The younger members of the crowd glanced about, impatiently fidgeting, anxious for the interminable silence to end.

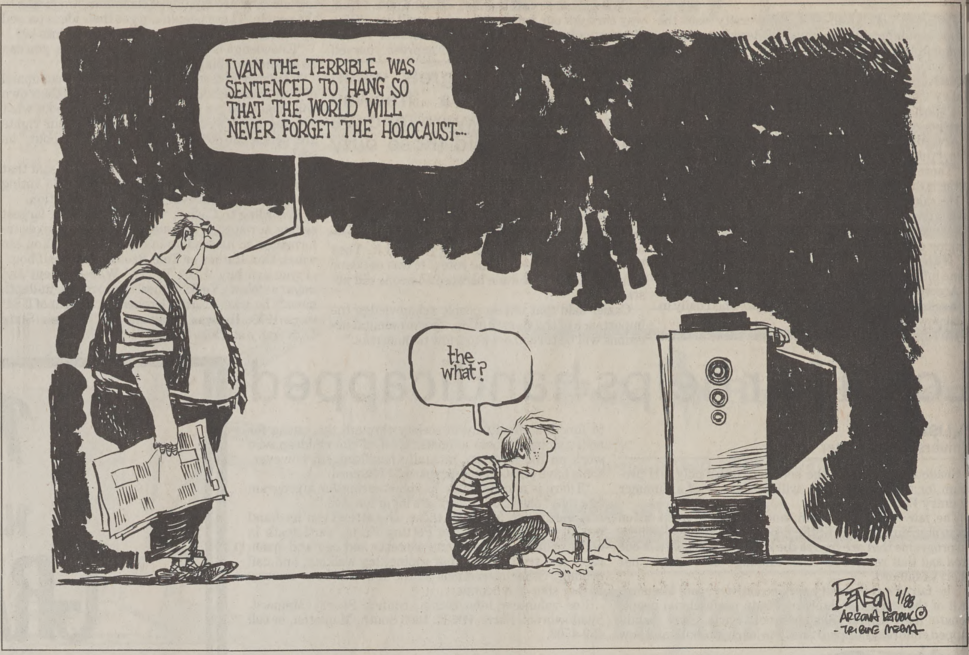
But the older members of the crowd stood with heads bowed, hands and hats over their hearts. With eyes closed, it was obvious that many of them were solemnly remembering a relative or a friend who had been killed during the war.

For this generation, the moment of silence passed all too quickly and was far from enough to adequately pay tribute to a husband, son or brother who had fought and died while protecting our way of life.

Although many of us cannot recall a time when our country was at war, we have benefited from the time, service and sacrifice of those who fought to give us freedom. As Americans, we are free to live as we wish, to live where we wish and to do whatever we wish, so long as we stay within the bounds of our Constitutional rights.

We are even free to sleep in on a national holiday.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.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International favoritism?

Human rights are for all people

By JOSEPH C. HARSCH
Christian Science Monitor

The White House in Washington has twice censured the Polish government over using force to end its current wave of strikes, and the State Department's deputy secretary of state, John Whitehead, has warned of economic sanctions and hinted that President Reagan's scheduled trip to Moscow later this month might be canceled.

There has been no serious strike situations in the United States during these events in Poland. This puts the U.S. government in a better relative position than it was back in 1980 and 1981, when Poland's Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was breaking the independent Polish union called Solidarity.

At that time, President Reagan was in the process of breaking the air traffic controllers' strike in America and sending some of the leaders of the union to jail. There was a photograph of the leader of the local Norfolk, Va., air traffic union in jail. It was published worldwide. General Jaruzelski cited the photograph as justification for what he was doing in Poland.

Another incident in that affair is remembered. President Reagan censured the Polish government for violating the rules of the International Labor Organization, the ILO, which authorizes establishment of independent unions. The United States is not itself a signatory of the convention establishing the ILO.

Up to this writing, General Jaruzelski used riot police to enter the steel mills at Nowa Huta. According to the strikers, 31 people were injured. The government denies there were injuries. The riot police did not enter the shipyard at Gdansk and there was no violence there.

Polish workers were killed during the suppression of Solidarity in 1981. America's record in labor disputes is not perfect. The latest fatality I find in a cursory search is of one killed, in an accident, during the 47-day Greyhound bus strike of 1983.

If anyone was killed in more recent labor unrest in the United States, I hope someone will inform me. There was far more strike-related bloodshed in America in earlier times.

The last time U.S. troops were used in strike-breaking was in 1897, when President Grover Cleveland broke the Pullman strike in Chicago.

Working men and women are theoretically free to form independent unions of their own choosing in the United States today, but AFL-CIO spokesmen claim that during the Reagan years it has in practice become almost impossible to form a new union. The number of union workers has declined and the number of "open shops" has expanded.

The U.S. President has recently again protested against denial of human rights in the Soviet Union and Poland, but Reagan has yet to speak out against the use of force and violence by Israeli troops against Palestinians.

The latest figures show that at least 185 Palestinians, mostly young, have been killed during the fighting in the occupied territories. Two Israelis have died.

Since the Israeli occupation began in 1967, about 65,000 Israelis have been allowed to enter the occupied territories and build settlements there.

This is unlawful under international law and was recognized as such by Israeli governments before the Menachem Begin period.

The settlements were consistently termed "illegal" by the United States until the Reagan administration. The illegal settlers have been helped to absorb Arab territory by the occupation forces.

Jews are now reported to control half of the citrus groves in the Jordan Valley and more than half of all the occupied land. Suppression of resistance to these occupation policies continues, along with daily casualties.

By any objective standard, the Palestinians are being treated more violently, unfairly and illegally by the troops of the Israeli occupation than the Poles are being treated by their own government. Reagan protests the second, but not the first.

Be careful with the open mind

Last week I joined several other interested BYU students in attending the speech given by Anthony Bryant, a former hijacker and prisoner in Cuba who has written a book about his experiences. Although I did not personally agree with every point he expressed, he did present some interesting and important viewpoints. My concern, however, was not with his political preferences but with the interesting phenomenon of audience reaction.

As Bryant expressed a variety of opinions, spontaneous applause accompanied his more emotional appeals. I was amazed at how some members of the audience seemed to immediately adopt his views. Bryant was a charismatic, emotional, articulate speaker, and I noticed people around me reacting positively to everything he was saying.

A woman in the audience asked Bryant how she could learn more about Congress and he referred her to the John Birch Society. She wrote this down and left. No doubt the John Birch Society has some interesting information on Congress, but so do many other resources. The Birch Society is known for its conservative bias, which may be the woman's political opinion, but as long as she is looking for information she should consider other political preferences or actual Congressional records.

At a human rights symposium I attended a few years ago, I was also surprised at the fervent audience reaction to a polished speaker. This time the subject was South Africa and the speaker was a lobbyist pressing for sanctions against South Africa. As he detailed human rights abuses, gasps of horror and spontaneous applause for his call for sanctions filled the room. Yet after his speech, a South African began explaining his side of the story. Students gathered around this man, and soon I saw the same people applauding in agreement with a completely different political opinion.

I appreciate the opportunity to attend these speeches and I certainly don't want to restrict speakers to those who share my political viewpoints. Indeed, I want to hear other opinions and I hope that others can hear opinions in conflict with their own. The danger, however, lies in accepting every appeal to emotions as the truth and completely disregarding former beliefs without carefully examining the new information.

If the woman who attended the Bryant lecture decides to join the John Birch Society because it coincides with her political views, fine. As long as she has given attention to other viewpoints and makes her decision based on a variety of information. It's easy to allow someone else to determine your political and moral views by adopting the views of someone you respects, or someone who presents a smooth speech. But until our opinions are truly our own, we will be too easily led by the voices of a few.

Ann B. South

"The danger, however, lies in accepting every appeal to emotions as truth and completely disregarding former beliefs ..."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What about the rest?

Dear Editor:

I would like to personally thank The Daily Universe for its fine coverage of the first round of the NBA tournament. Fortunately, I do have access to another newspaper which informed me of a few interesting asides from the first round: the teams besides the Utah Jazz that advanced to the second round; Michael Jordan's almost superhuman effort of 226 points in five games; and who is playing whom in the second round. I am grateful for the innumerable quotes from the Mailman and Frank Layden, but I am also interested in **The Rest** of the tournament. How about if we try a little harder to keep those of us who, (thank goodness), aren't from Utah up-to-date and informed on the teams whose progress **we** like to follow.

Rex Radke
Savanna, Ill.

Judge not

Dear Editor:

In response to the May 19 letter about the hypocrisy of BYUSA, I would like to make a few comments. Judging from the content of the letter, the writers perceive the members of BYUSA as self-righteous and power-hungry individuals who care nothing of true Christian service. Having worked with members of BYUSA, I have not found this attitude to be prevalent among them. They are compassionate individuals who are committed in serving with Christian values. I can understand how one not knowing them or their work, could perceive their actions as being rooted in weak motives; nevertheless, it is simply not so.

From the tone of the letter, the writers seem to be concerned with others living a true Christian life. There is something wrong, however, when one makes premature judgments, attributing less-than-noble motives to the leaders of BYUSA; and in the name of humility, tries to destroy the credibility of their fellow students who are literally spending hundreds of hours evaluating the effectiveness of programs and the degree to which they benefit the students at BYU.

The scriptures tell us that anything good brings us to Christ. Is there anything in the values and goals of BYUSA that does not have the potential to assist this cause? Does having the value of seeking Divine guidance when one is in a position of responsibility and leadership constitute self-righteousness? With the purpose of letting the student body — whom BYUSA serves — know of their progress, does publishing this information really mean that hypocrisy and selfishness rules the association? Does serving in a leadership position mean that one automatically possesses self-serving motives? I think not.

It is unfortunate that criticizing the perceived and legitimate faults of others requires little effort. It is much more challenging to be a doer of good. Perhaps we ought to be more patient with the weaknesses of others, and channel the energy used in criticizing them into being supportive of our individual and collective efforts in bringing about good.

Kristi Jenkins
Grace, Idaho

Drawing the line

Dear Editor:

Recently I heard a news item on the radio that caught my attention. It was regarding a yacht worth over three million dollars that was confiscated by the Coast Guard when some marijuana was found on board. What made it newsworthy is not the fact that the Coast Guard had confiscated another ship for drug smuggling, but that the amount of marijuana found was so small. The amount found was less than one tenth of an ounce.

The confiscation was done according to the Coast Guard's new policy, one of no tolerance. They will not tolerate any amount of illegal drugs, regardless the case. The no-tolerance policy replaces the old policy that smugglers and dealers are prosecuted while users just get fined, usually under two hundred dollars. Under the new policy all persons caught are prosecuted. The authorities hope the users will get the hint and stop taking the risk of using the illegal drugs, therefore no smugglers or dealers.

Some might say that the confiscation of the multi-million dollar yacht was going too far, considering the amount of marijuana found. But where are they supposed to draw the line? Does the law say "prosecute only if X amount of illegal drugs are found," or "prosecute only if the illegal drugs were meant to be sold, and were not for personal use." No, the law says that drugs are illegal and cannot be brought into the states in any way, on any size ship, or by anybody. Offenders should be prosecuted, including the loss of the car, ship or airplane used.

Weston F. Harding
Provo

Needs must be met

Dear Editor:

As an alumni and former ASBYU "behind the scenes" person, I have been observing the BYUSA "game plan" based on the ideas and comments expressed by BYU students and former student body leaders.

The big question is how BYUSA will meet the pragmatic needs of the student body in general. As stated by a member of one of the academic honor society governing boards: "We always hear how BYUSA wants us to seriously trust their motives. It would truly help if we see some sort of operation to seriously trust and seriously respect!"

I respect President Mark Crockett and his personal morals. As a student, a priesthood holder and student government member he has paid the price or dues manyfold to be where he is at as of this day.

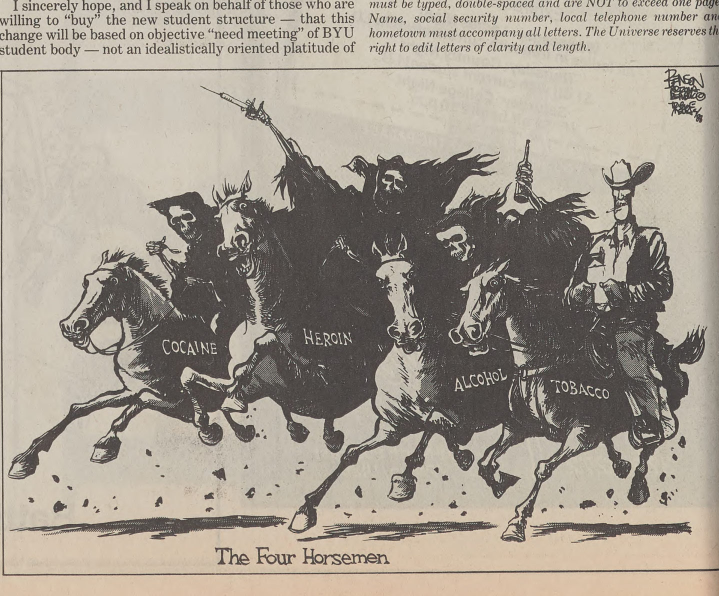
I sincerely hope, and I speak on behalf of those who are willing to "buy" the new student structure — that this change will be based on objective "need meeting" of BYU student body — not an idealistically oriented platitude of verbose or lofty statements that amounts to nothing mor than the equivalent sugar coating on burnt dessert cake!

YES! Everyone needs to remember service! The gospe of Jesus Christ is based on this teaching as Professo England so eloquently points out — which I also believ and endorse.

But the needs of students must be met. Be it socially spiritually, academically — anyone caught in a majo quagmire will not be at that point to worry about others i his/her own needs are cast by the wayside in the process.

Tony Marre
Prov

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letter must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page Name, social security number, local telephone number an hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves th right to edit letters of clarity and length.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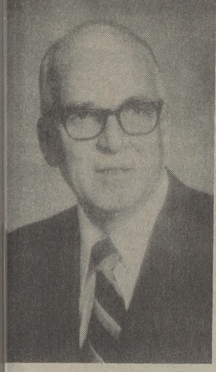
uneral service is held for former dean

By R.GREGG ELDRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer



MIN J. HILL

A funeral was held Friday for Armin J. Hill, former dean of the College of Engineering at BYU. Hill was eulogized Friday for his contributions to academics and industry, according to Stephen Kramer, grandson and graduate student of chemical engineering.

Before he was appointed dean in 1957, Hill made some advances in the motion picture industry, said Kramer. "He served as the senior physicist for the Motion Picture Research Council from 1950 to 1957," he said, and hill created many of the special effects in Cecil B. deMille's "The Ten Commandments."

Hill was also instrumental in developing special effects involving light sources, reproductions and optics, he said.

"Outdoor movie screens were improved by Hill with a special coating for light absorption, greatly improving vision," said Kramer. "He also produced the mathematical formulas for stereoscopic filming, improving visual acuity."

Hill was born June 7, 1912 in Riverdale, Idaho. He grew up in Drummond, Montana, according to his autobiography, "The story of My Life." He graduated from high school at age 16, and by 20 obtained a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Montana State College.

He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.

Hill was a bishop of the Pasadena Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Kramer. He later moved to Utah, where he was dean of the College of Engineering from 1957 to 1977, when he retired.

YU's laundry facility s fifth largest in Utah

WENDY L. JACOBSON
verse Staff Writer

he BYU laundry facility is larger a any other university laundry in h and is ranked the fifth largest in state, according to the BYU tex- cleaning supervisor.

iles Batty said the BYU Textile Cleaning Services Department takes care of about 5,000 pounds of laundry and about 1,000 pounds of dry cleaning a day.

According to Batty, the cleaning services department can be used by any organization within the university.

Each BYU department receiving the laundry services is billed from the cleaning services department, he said.

The cleaning services department also covers the Missionary Training Center (MTC), the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Office Building and the LDS Provo Temple, Batty said.

He said they clean all the ROTC uniforms for BYU, the table linens for the LDS Church Office Building and the suits for the LDS temple workers.

BYU's laundry is non-commercial but can service almost any organization connected with the Church, according to Batty.

He said an employee in the cleaning servies department goes up to the LDS Church Office Building once a week to pick up their laundry and dry cleaning.

During the Fall and Winter Semesters, the cleaning services department has five part-time and 65 full-time employees, Batty said.

Gloria Thomson, laundry manager at Utah State University, said their laundry service is available for anyone on campus to use and for the use of several nearby restaurants.

"Our laundry is so small compared to BYU's. We would fit into a little corner of their (BYU) laundry room," Thomson.

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LIFESTYLE

Romantic comedy opens on Friday

By DEBORAH HADLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Spring is the ideal time to stage "The Rainmaker" because it deals with themes of new life and fun and romance, according to Charles Metten, professor of theatre and art and director of the BYU production.

"The Rainmaker" contrasts the plain life of Lizzie Curry, who cares for her father and two brothers, to the ongoing drought, according to Keith Judd, who plays H.C. Curry, Lizzie's father.

Written by N. Richard Nash, the play, sponsored by the Theatre and Art Department, opens Thursday and will run May 27-28, May 31-June 4 and June 7-11. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, and a matinee performance is scheduled for June 6 at 4:30 p.m.

"The play is not a farce. The comedy is in everyday things. It's a very realistic romantic comedy," said Judd, a senior from Provo, majoring in theater.

"If you come to see comedy, you'll get more than that because the play deals with people and their problems and how these problems are resolved," Metten said.

Lizzie's life and the other characters in the play center around Bill Starbuck, the lively rainmaker who tries to produce rain magically.

The concept of rainmakers bringing long awaited rain to people in dry times is still quite common, according to Metten.

Professional actress Barta Heiner, who is a BYU theater faculty member, portrays Lizzie. Other cast members include Neil Vanderpool as Noah Curry, Nick Taylor as Jim Curry and Leonard James as Sheriff Thomas.

Tickets are on sale at the BYU drama ticket office, HFAC.

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Barta Heiner and Nick Taylor play Lizzie Curry and Jim in the BYU production of 'The Rainmaker,' which opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Play shows unique retrospection

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

THEATER REVIEW

When was the last time you went to a play with circa'74 characters, none of whom are alive, played by four people?

If you haven't seen BYU's production of "Spoon River Anthology," you've missed this play's unique approach to retrospection.

Set in a graveyard, the Anthology is a series of reminiscent monologues by former residents of Spoon River, an area near Lewiston and Petersburg, Illinois.

The inhabitants — some young, some old, some scandalous, some haughty — read from their graves and speak their own epitaphs, revealing the motivations of their own lives, yet not forgetting that they will never return to Spoon River.

Although the entire play involves only four players — two actresses, Renee Hieftje and Kate Jensen, and two actors Richard Dutcher and Craig L. Steiner — the remarkable variation of roles played is commendable. There are no noticeable similarities in any of the characters, even though they are played by the same person.

It was helpful to follow the program during the acts as it provided character names. Due to the audience seating it was difficult to hear some dialogue, yet the program was helpful in providing an outline.

But despite this, the play was well done.

Music, also was superb. The songs narrated anecdotes from Spoon River, and set the atmosphere for the simple staging.

Pay attention to Deacon Taylor, Margaret Fuller Slack and Lucinda Matlock. Each provide valuable insights for life.

Sky diver tells of risks

By KRISTI HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on summertime activities.

The nonconformity and risk involved in sky diving often petrifies beginners, yet this element also addicts many divers to this sport, said the BYU sky diving club adviser.

Larry Fairbank said, "It gets in your blood. When you come down you think it is the greatest thing and you want to go do it again. You'll want to jump higher and more often each time.

"The type of person that tries sky diving is somebody who likes outdoors, is adventurous and loves people," he said.

Fairbank said most people have a tendency to do things others think they can't. If people think it is crazy to skydive, then this challenge thrills first-time divers who want to be different.

The fact it is possible to die diving brings in an element of risk. This element is often inviting to many people who try sky diving, he said.

"Sky diving is not an individual sport," said Fairbank. Sky divers usually dive in groups and people who like interaction with others are attracted to this sport.

Fairbank said there are 7-15 fatalities due to sky diving every year out of approximately six million jumps completed. Most of these deaths are drug or suicide related.

On a whole, there are few accidents and even fewer deaths in this sport, he said. There has not been a death in Utah caused by sky diving for three years.

Fairbank said the hardest thing for beginners is the first step out of the airplane. "It just doesn't seem natural for most people to be 3,000 feet above the ground and have the door open."

The first two jumps for a beginner entail dropping out of the plane while at the same time the parachute is pulled open by a line, he said. The first two jumps are called parachuting.

Fairbank said a student doesn't really start sky diving until his sixth jump. Sky diving is a combination of free falling, opening the parachute with a pull cord and finishing the dive.

One importnat aspect to look for when choosing a place to take lessons, is to see if insurance is provided for the divers, he said. Class instruction teaches emergency procedures.

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SPORTS

Special Olympics 'inspires' participants

LAN K. BAILEY
verse Sports Writer

sing at 5:30 a.m., Shane Fawson, student at the Oakridge School severely and multiply-handi- ed students, hurriedly dresses begins preparing for the Special Olympic games that will begin at 10 a.m. that same morning.

The numerous medals he has won in past games attest to his participation in Special Olympics, something he's been doing since he was 12.

Shane is typical of many of the 1,600 athletes from around the state that will gather at the BYU track Friday morning. They come from all over the state for the annual two-day event and the enthusiasm and courage they bring with them is inspiring.

"It's addictive," said Kevin Morris, one of the Oakridge School team coaches. "I consider these activities to be very inspiring."

The opening ceremonies for the games will go from noon to 1 p.m. Because of the number of participants and time limitations, the team events in volleyball and soccer will begin at 10 a.m.

The rest of the day will be devoted to track and field events and individual skills events in soccer and volleyball.

The mile run at 8 a.m. will kick off Saturday's events, which include a softball and frisbee throw, numerous wheel chair races and track and field competitions.

As in all sporting events, a feeling of competition accompanies the games.

"They're just like us," said Dean Porcelli, team coordinator for the competition. "They see the Olympics on TV and want to compete." Porcelli went on to say that the difference with these sporting events is that everyone is a winner.

Integral to the games are the volunteers, who participate in more than 1,000 openings by escorting athletes, being place judges, timers and huggers.

"It takes a lot of help to run the games," said Porcelli. "Even if they want to be a hugger for an hour, that would be great."

In the past, the majority of the volunteers have come from youth groups, church groups and school groups. Dal Zemp, sports director for the games, emphasizes that all walk-on volunteers are welcome to help out in the events on either or both days.

All those planning on helping with the events are encouraged to report to the volunteer table at the entrance of the stadium where they can receive their assignments. There will be a volunteer orientation from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Even though the games are for the athletes, the volunteers seem to get just as much from the experience, said Porcelli.

"That's why I keep coming back each year," said Porcelli, who is helping in the games for the fifth straight year.

"It helps you keep life in perspective," said Heidi Nemelka, a senior from Mapleton. "It makes you realize that you take too many things in this life for granted."

According to the Special Olympics Games Committee, there will be a list of events available at the stadium.

Universe file photo

thlete gets a hug from a volunteer at the Special Olympics. year the event will be held Friday and Saturday at BYU.

cksters qualify NCAA meet

LAN K. BAILEY
verse Sports Writer

h several members still at- ing to qualify this weekend for ICAA track championships in ne, Ore. June 1-4, the BYU and women's track teams con- preparing for the meet.

ne men have qualified and we have one or two more," said head track coach, Clarence F. on.

e're trying to find a good meet where else) Friday or Saturday some of our distance men quali-

bison said the nine men that already qualified make up one of rgest groups BYU has ever sent NCAAs.

t year, the men's team ended tional competition with a ninth- finish and Robison doesn't ex- hings to change much.

have a chance to finish up in me situation as last year."

far, three women from BYU qualified and women's Coach R. Poole expects each to do

you even hit the standard for ying you're automatically in the and possibly the top 10 in the in your event," said Poole, who s his team to finish within the this year.

com Hunsaker is the most re- Cougar on the men's team to for the NCAAs with a pole Monday of 17-5 3/4 inches in an ners qualifying meet at the rack.

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QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

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PROF QUAL, Word Processing 80¢/ds pg. Line drawing, color, Call Ann 373- 7974.

FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. 75¢/pg, 348 N 400 W #11, 373-1236.

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Laser Printer, WP 4.2. 373-2369.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHG. Word Perfect/Spell ck. 80¢/dbl sp pg. 373-1015 Laura.

WORD PROCESSING Professionally done reports, term papers, resumes, pickup/delivery. Laser printed 375-7316.

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WORD PROCESSING
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RESUMES, Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

WEDDINGS

WEDDING GOWNS we bought out Nannettes of New York gorgeous gowns starting at $50. Peggy's Bridal 1027 N State Orem. 225-4744.

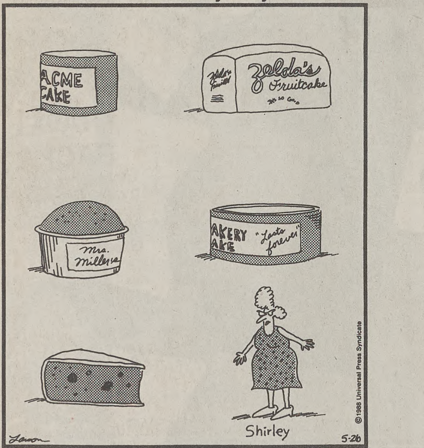
BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

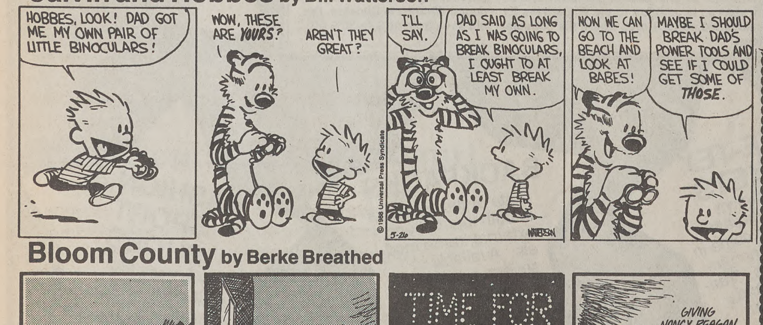
WEDDING CANCELLED! Must sell dress! Size 6, Full length, Beautiful, never worn. $275 or Best Offer. 226-0466 bef 3pm.

The Far Side by Gary Larson

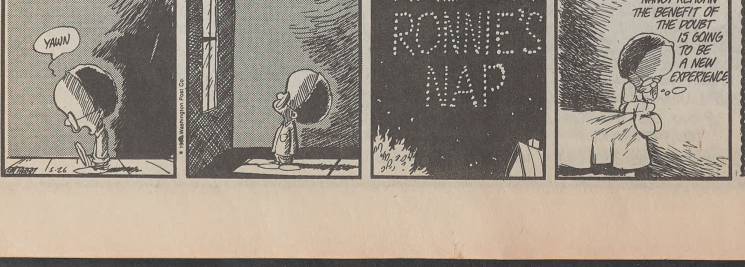


Fruitcakes of the World

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


HOBBES, LOOK! DAD GOT ME MY OWN PAIR OF LITTLE BINOCULARS!
WOW, THESE ARE YOURS?
AREN'T THEY GREAT?
I'LL SAY.
DAD SAID AS LONG AS I WAS GOING TO BREAK BINOCULARS, I OUGHT TO AT LEAST BREAK MY OWN.
NOW WE CAN GO TO THE BEACH AND LOOK AT BABES!
MAYBE I SHOULD BREAK DAD'S POWER TOOLS AND SEE IF I COULD GET SOME OF THOSE.
©1988 Universal Press Syndicate
5-26
WATTERSON

Bloom County by Berke Breathed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BREATHED 5-26
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TIME FOR RONNIE'S NAP
GIVING NANCY REAGAN THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT IS GOING TO BE A NEW EXPERIENCE

Do high utility bills Scare You?

We pay all utilities!

- All Utilities Paid
- Free Cable T.V.
- Jacuzzi Access
- Pool Access
- Dishwashers
- Laundry
- Air Conditioned
- Microwaves

Centennial II

374-8441
450 N. 1000 E.

BYU Approved Housing for Single Students

STADIUM TERRACE ST APARTMENTS

All Utilities Paid

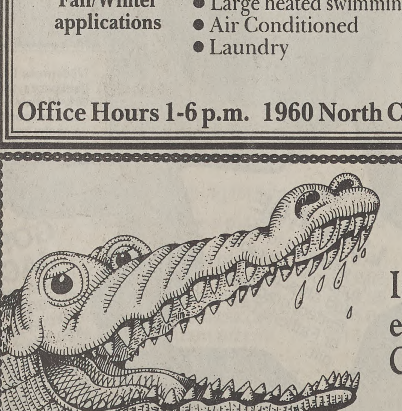
BYU Approved

Very Close to Campus

Now accepting
Spring/Summer
Fall/Winter
applications

- Free cable T.V.
- Large recreation area
- Picnic & Barbeque area
- Large heated swimming pool
- Air Conditioned
- Laundry
- Jacuzzi
- Newly furnished
- Next to cougar stadium
- Piano/VCR/Giant screen TV
- Dishwashers
- Microwaves

Office Hours 1-6 p.m. 1960 North Canyon Road Call 374-6012



Sparks II

Is your rent eating up your budget? Come check out Sparks II

- All Utilities Paid
- Microwaves
- Recreation Room
- Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Free Cable T.V.
- Fireplace
- Air Conditioned

BYU Approved Housing
For Single Students

375-6808
999 East 450 North

Condominiums

IEN $90/Sum $125 F/W + utils, Fully furn, DW, W/D, 639 N Univ Academy #12. Call lelle or Betsy 373-5752.

OUNTAINWOOD....FROM $49,000
DROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
ocks to BYU *Underground parking
iances incld *Electric AC
MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

Unfurnished Apts for Rent

3 BDRM DUPLEX, DW, W/D, newlyr refur-d, BYU Approved. $275/mo, Call 373-6615.

RM, DW, Garbage disp, W/D hk-ups, $330 s, Couples/Girls, Close to MTC, 373-5849.

RM bsmt apt Cpls/Grls $315 + low utils, to MTC, New crpt, W/D hk-ups, 373-5849.

D LOCATION Close to BYU & Mall, 2 bdrm, enced in yard, W/D hk-ups, no pets, $250/ 583 S 800 E, Orem. 226-0598.

Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90 + Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 373- 345 E. 500 N.

S- $100/shrd, $150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg ets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

S: S/S Rent $85/90 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls ndry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 819, BYU Approved.

VT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, Frplc, F/W $160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

Choose your own roommates.

Belmont Apartments offers spacious, furnished apartments close to campus.

And for a limited time, you can pick your own roommates. So gather up your friends and call Belmont today!

- Utilities paid
- New dishwashers
- Microwave ovens
- Cable hookups

Spring/Summer $65
Fall/Winter $125

Belmont Apartments
200 E. 600 No.
375-6212

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY
at
MONTICELLO
APARTMENTS

- Swimming Pool
- Lounge
- Piano
- Gas BBQ
- Volleyball Court
- Laundry
- Underground Parking
- Microwave

FALL/WINTER 1988/89

Women	
$110	6 per apt.
$135	4 per apt.
$140 - $150	Private Room

Men	
$125	6 per apt.
$100 - $120	For Homes

SPRING/SUMMER 1988

$80	4 per apt.
$95	Own Room

Directly Across the Street from Campus
745 North 400 East
375-5274

2100 North
2000 North
1975 North
1850 N
1850
1800N
1720 N
1625N
1500
1400 N
650 W
550W
450
200 West
89
Moon R. Dr

It's A Jungle Living Out There...

But Not At Crestwood.

Swing Into Privacy.

Alternate routes while State Street is under construction

- Private Rooms
- 4 people per apartment
- Air Conditioning
- 4 Racquetball Courts
- Dishwasher
- Fireplace
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Volleyball
- Swimming
- Cable Television
- Lounge & Laundry facilities
- Microwave Oven
- Shuttle Bus to Campus

Spring/Summer $85
Month to month contracts available at $90/month
Fall/Winter $140

Crestwood
BYU APPROVED STUDENT HOUSING
1800 N. State 377-0038

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sm from $60/mo F/W $100/mo pvt bdrm Sp/Sm from $70/mo, $125/mo **UTILS PD** Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914 4-6pm

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spac house. Piano, Frplc, MW, DW, Free W/D, Cbl TV, Utils, Swim. S/$95, Pvt $140-190. 313 E 400 N; 375-0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, FREE Swim, W/D, Cbl, MW, Utils. S/$95, F/$145. 340 E 600 N & House w/ Pvt rms. 375-0944.

NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Sp/Su $55 + G/E, (Pvt rm $90 +) 5 blks S. of BYU. Call 374-8158.

PVT RMS, SP/SUM $100/MO, Covrd Pkg, Color TV, micro, DW, W/D, 1 blk to BYU. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

SILVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, Nice, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377- 7902.

ALL UTILS PAID, Girls pvt rm $65/mo, DW, Micro, Call Trouble Free 377- 7902.

FURN GIRLS APT, Lower Silver Shadows, Frplc, DW, W/D, Storage, Pvt rms & pvt back yard. Call 224-5029 bef 8pm.

MEN- NICE APT, MW, DW, Cbl, W/D, AC, utils pd, 213 N 100 E, Provo, pvt rm, $95/mo, Sp/Su, shrd $65/mo, Call 375-3031, 489-8492.

NEW DELUX MENS APTS: Great rates for Sp/Sum, 2 blks to BYU. Call 377-9800. 585 N 400 E, Provo. Manavu Manor.

NICE DUPLEX near BYU 484 N 1100 E, Spec Sp/Sum couples/men's group $250, or mens pvt $75. 3 bdrm 2 bath, W/D. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10- 5.

GIRLS PVT RM Sp/Sum $55 gas incld. 194 N 400 E #4. F/W Openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

TOWNHOUSE CONDO, 825 N 900 E, Spec S/S cpls/men's grp $250/mo. Men's pvt $100 Shrd $75. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NICE CONDO NEAR BYU, 72 W 880 N, Sp/Sum only couples/girls group $250, girls pvt rm $100. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

MEN'S HOME, Sp/Sum, pvt rms $60-75, Near BYU, Spec group rate $250/mo. Some utils incld. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

NICE 3 BDRM 2 BATH APT, 57 W 700 N, Couples or girls group Sp/Sum only $225/mo, shrd $55 pvt $75, gas incld. Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5, aft 5 call 377-0840.

COUPLES/GIRLS Bsmt Apt, $185 thru Aug, $220 F/W. 2 bdrm W/D, 332 N 300 E. Call 375-6719 10-5.

FAMILES, FULL FURN 5 bdrm townhouses. Avail thru August, $350/mo, Several locations in Provo, Call 377-7902.

GIRLS FURN APT, BYU appr, DW, W/D, Micro, Free Cable, Cen Air & Heat, Close to Campus Sp/Sum, F/W, Call 224-8623.

SP/SUM SPECIAL, Couples/Men 2 bdrm, $210/mo utils incld, Pvt $90/shrd $65, Cable, micro. Fall Openings. 356 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10-5pm. After 5 call Tom 375-1411.

WOMEN 4/APT Sp/Sum $65/mo or $95 pvt. F/W $120-125/mo. Univ Apt. 637 N 300 E, 377-2201.

GIRLS very nice 2 bdrm 2 bth condos Sp/Sum $85/mo F/W $155/mo 584 N 300 E, Provo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

NICE HOME near BYU girls Sp/Sum pvt rm $60. 776 N 600 E, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, utils incld. Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NICE RIVERGROVE / SILVER SHADOWS CONDO. Sp/Sum only couples/girls/guys group $250, 4 pvt rms. W/D, DW. Students Fall openings. Call 375-6719 10-5.

NICE GIRLS apt near BYU in tree st. Sp/Sum F/W 374-1645 aft 5pm, 377-9776.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls & couples. Sum shrd $50, pvt $75. Couples Sum $225/mo. 377-3649 from 9-5.

TNHS sgle students jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, cbl, frplc, all utils pd. BYU appr, 375-6808.

PAID UTILS jacuzzi, pool, laundry, MW, DW, 2 full bath all in single students apts. BYU approved. 374-1700.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 FAll
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

ELMS APTS
745 N. 100 E. 375-2549
SUMMER: $250 Couples
$98 Single Men or Women
Next to BYU, 3 bdrm, micro
DW, AC, Pool, Lndry & MUCH MORE!

OPENING FOR 1 girl own room, W/D, 1 mile N. of BYU, $125 +., Call 373- 0853.

2 STUDIO APTS AVAIL, Perfect for single person, $155/mo. Call Stuart/Lisa 374- 9761.

CONDOS SINGLES Sp/Sum reduced rates, Enclave, 600 N 200 E, pvt rms, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro. 377-6825.

CONDOS WOMEN Sp/Sum Pvt rms 900 E 820 N, Promenade Nantucket W/D, DW, Micro. Lovely decor 377-6825.

CONDOS WOMEN Sp/Sum $80, F/W $150, W/D, DW, Close to BYU, Very Nice 377- 6825.

19- Couples' Housing

1 & 2 BDRM APTS FOR **$225/MO UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N. #3, Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS For rent, Near BYU, Furn or Unfurn, Won't last long. Call 377- 7760.

FURN 2 BDRM, AC, Free cable TV, $250/mo + Gas/Electric, 5 blks S. of BYU. 374- 8158.

VERY NICE FULLY FURN CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, Micro, Color TV, Cvrd Pkg, $250/mo, May-Aug, Call 377-7902.

STUDIO, 1 & 2 Bdrm Furn & Unfurn, $135-250/mo, Several locations Provo & Orem, Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

NEAR BYU Nice 1-4 bdrm Apt or House. Free W/D, Cbl, Swim. Furn, $250-up. 375- 0944.

1 BDRM COTTAGE, 1 1/2 blocks to campus, avail late May. 756-5148.

2 WKS FREE RENT, 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, new bdrm carpet, $240 + utils. 375- 7226.

MANOR HOUSE APTS furn, AC, $185/mo. Avail June 25. 275 W 500 N, Provo, 224- 3533.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM APTS for rent. Completely furn, Ac, close to Y. 265 E 200 N, 375-0056.

FREE CABLE, 2 lrg bdrms, AC, Kids Ok, variable rates, $250-230/mo + G/E., 444 W. 200 N., Provo, Call 373-5869.

2 BDRM PTLY Furn bsmt apt 690 W 400 N, $210/mo. inclds utils 375-6796.

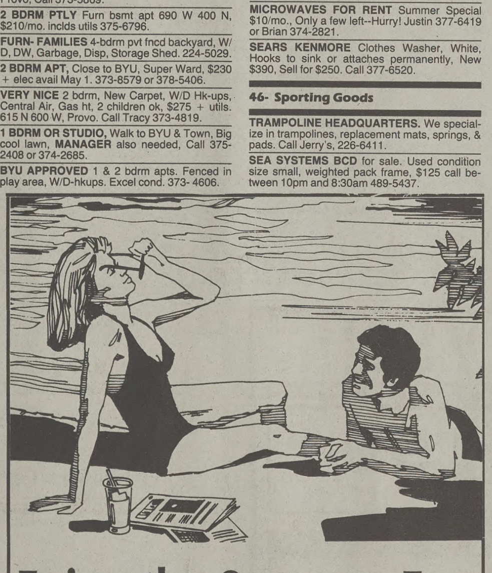
FURN- FAMILIES 4-bdrm pvt fncd backyard, W/D, DW, Garbage, Disp, Storage Shed. 224-5029.

2 BDRM APT, Close to BYU, Super Ward, $230 + elec avail May 1. 373-8579 or 378-5406.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm, New Carpet, W/D Hk-ups, Central Air, Gas ht, 2 children ok, $275 + utils. 615 N 600 W, Provo. Call Tracy 373-4819.

1 BDRM OR STUDIO, Walk to BYU & Town, Big cool lawn, **MANAGER** also needed, Call 375-2408 or 374-2685.

BYU APPROVED 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Fenced in play area, W/D-hkups. Excel cond. 373- 4606.



Enjoy the Summer Fun
at
King Henry
APARTMENTS

- Heated Pool
- Year-Round Jacuzzi
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Acres of Green Lawn
- Private Rooms
- New Microwaves
- Large Storage Units
- Free Satellite T.V.
- Basketball, Volleyball and Barbecue Areas

Sign up
Now
for Fall

Sp/Su $75–90
$50 Deposit
Fall/Win $110–135

It's a Lifestyle!
450 N. 1130 E. 373-9723
2 and 3 bedroom apartments

19- Couples Housing

2 BDRM AC, Furn $260 + utils rent negotiable. Avail June 1. Call 373-3668 or 378-3309.

2 BDRM $235 + UTILS hk-ups, storage, playground, 960 W 300 S. 377-8771 evns.

LRG 1 BDRM APT Avail June 1. $225/mo (inclds heat/AC) + lights. Villa Maria #121. Jeff or Amy 377-9390.

SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED APT 1/2 mi from campus. Free cable, $250/mo., 377- 5869.

SUBLET WYMOUNT, 2 bdrm apt, Avail now-Mid Aug, Call Scott 375-6233. Price negot.

COUPLES APT $230 + elec, 1 bdrm, Call 375-3416. 443 S. State #206, Provo.

1 BDRM FURN Bsmt Apt, $200/mo. + electric, 784 W. 500 N. Call 373-4831 after 3pm.

1 BDRM FURN APT, $250/mo., All utils paid. 167 N. 400 E. Call 375-4550 or 373- 4831.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT, $180/mo. + utils., 930 N. 1000 W., Provo, Call 373- 7120.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUDIO, Close to Y, Fully Furn w/ free utils, phone, DW, micro, W/D, AC, TV, Jacuzzi, Waterbed, June 20-Aug 27. $350/mo., Call 375-1227 evenings.

COUPLES APT $140/mo Summer only, plenty of storage, utils incld. 375-3929.

1 BDRM FURN remodled. $220 + gas & electricity. 129 E 400 N, Provo. 373- 1475.

2 BDRM FURN remodled. $280 + gas/elec. Water & mow lawn. 127 E 400 N, Provo. 373-1475.

20- Houses for Rent

STUDENTS Cute houses, Pvt rms $65-100 S/S, Several locations, Close to Y. 377- 7902.

FAMILES, FULLY FURN, 5 bdrm townhouses. Avail thru August, $350/mo, Several locations in Provo, Call 377-7902.

LRG HOME In Orem, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, Mission Pres home, rent for 1yr. Call 225- 9188.

MOVING TO SALT LAKE?
Clean lrg delux 2 bdrm 4-plex in quiet Holliday location, heat paid, W/D hk- up, Air, disp, DW, beautifullly landscaped. Adults small baby ok. See at 1602 E 3970 S #6, SLC, or 278-6054.

COUPLES/GIRLS, Beautiful 3 bdrm home, 2 blks to BYU, Lndry, Storage, Pool & more. Avail immediately. 830 N. 100 W. #4; 374-1919.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

WANT PRIVACY? Invest in own home near BYU, shopping, bus & park. 2 bdrm, lndry, low utils, carport w/ storage, grt backyrd w/ garden. Come visit 746 E 200 N, 375-9312. $43,000.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Business Opportunity

PRIME RETAIL Office Space Avail Next to BYU, Above Kinko's. Call 373-7700 8am- 5pm.

33- Computer & Video

XT-AT COMPUTERS
New/Used $720 Up
KBS ELECTRONICS. 375-3136.

HEWLETT PACKARD 41C, Advantage Pac, Circuits Pac, Extended Memory plus Manuals $100. Call Rob 226-0466 bef 3pm.

35- Diamonds for Sale

WHOLESALE DIAMONDS
Direct Importer. It is worth a phone call to get the absolute best price on diamonds & wedding rings. M-F, 9-5. 273-3994 AJ Holden & Assoc.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

SUMMER PIANO RENTAL SPECIAL, No min, $5/$10 less/mo, Bill Harris Music. 224- 0466.

SOUND EQUIPMENT/SOUND MAN For hire by piece or as a unit. Call 377-1304.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

MICROWAVES FOR RENT Summer Special $10/mo., Only a few left--Hurry! Justin 377-6419 or Brian 374-2821.

SEARS KENMORE Clothes Washer, White, Hooks to sink or attaches permanently, New $390, Sell for $250. Call 377-6520.

46- Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

SEA SYSTEMS BCD for sale. Used condition size small, weighted pack frame, $125 call between 10pm and 8:30am 489-5437.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

BRAND NEW 100cc Motorcycles. Full Guarantee. $750. Details Call 226-8038, 785- 7196.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

56- Trucks & Trailers

'86 TOYOTA PICKUP, 5 spd, delux interior, Aloy wheels, 1 owner, exc cond, 489- 7858.

58- Used Cars

JEEPS $44? Cars Boats Planes Land
Reposd by the US Government.
Government Surplus Buyers Information
24 hr (818) 843-2510.

News Tips
Call 378-3630

Exit proposal pits area businesses against residents

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The proposed North Temple exit off Interstate 15 has driven a wedge between downtown businesses and the west side and Avenues residential areas.

The new exit and entrance ramps would relieve rush-hour pressure on the 6th South and 5th South ramps, which are considered to be nearing their peaks, and businesses hope it would help them compete with suburban malls.

But many residents do not want the additional traffic.

The Wasatch Front Regional Council contracted with Parsons, Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas Inc. to propose ways to alleviate congestion on the Interstate 15 corridor.

The company came up with 33 alternatives, most of which included a light rail system, freeway expansion and addition of interchanges. The North Temple exit was part of several of those alternatives, including the one Parsons Brinckerhoff recommended.

Wasatch Wings Inc

Fly high with our May Special!
Hangliding lesson $25 off!
reg. $75 now $50
Schedule your lesson now!
571-4000
offer expires 5-31-88

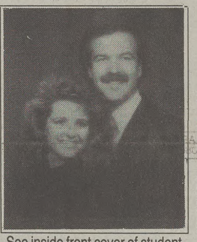
House Dinner

Soup or Salad, Egg Roll, Fried Won Ton, Chicken Rangoan, Ham Fried Rice, & One Choice per person from dishes listed below:

1. Chicken with fresh zucchini
2. Mongolian Chicken
3. Green pepper beef
4. Beef with fresh broccoli
5. Yu Shang pork

Lunch Specials $2.95 & up
Includes your choice of entree
plus soup, egg roll, and fried rice

MAPLE GARDEN
1295 N. State, Provo



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

Couple Engagements
$89 Special

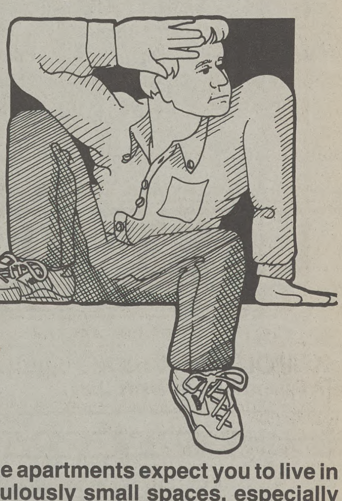
3 – 8x10 Color Portraits
1 – 4x5 Color Glossy
Select from 10 proof sitting

Reg. price $135.00
SAVE $46.00

20% off any style invitation with this package

WEDDING STILLS & VIDEO SERVICES

MASSEY STUDIO
150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565
$50 off video coverage when booked with candid wedding picture coverage



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Scout and club contribute

Local hearing aid bank created

By CAROLYN WORTHLIN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center plans to establish the first hearing aid bank in Utah County to benefit the hearing impaired.

A $1,500 donation made recently by the Provo/Orem Sertoma Club and the activities of an Orem Boy Scout have made it possible to restore hearing aids that can then be given to those who are hearing impaired and qualify for such help.

According to Kelly Dick, director of the UVRMC Speech and Hearing Department, such a plan is contingent on the willingness of the public to donate old hearing aids. "We are appealing to the public to donate those old hearing aids they might have around the house or in a drawer," Dick said. "We need to have hearing aids donated before we can use the money to refurbish them and get them to the people who need them."

Dick said people would be surprised to know how many hearing aids are just sitting around collecting dust or stuffed away in a box. "A lot of times people incur more of a hearing loss and therefore their old hearing aids become outdated. Those are the ones we're looking for.

"There may be a case where a grandparent has passed on and the family is left with belongings that might include a hearing aid. Instead of throwing it away or putting it in a box, call the Sertomas or Bryan Garner, the Boy Scout who will be collecting the hearing aids."

Eagle Scout Project

Brian Garner, 14, a member of Troop 442, chose as his Eagle Scout project the job of collecting the used hearing aids and taking them to UVRMC to be renovated.

"I just wanted to do something that would help other people," Garner said. "I'll go to the hospital and pick up the names of people who have called and said they have hearing aids to donate, and then I'll go out and pick them up."

Dick stresses the only hearing aids that can be accepted for the hearing aid bank are those worn behind the ear or on the eyeglasses. "The FDA will not allow us to -refurbish and reuse any hearing aid that fits inside the ear of the individual," Dick said.

People donating the hearing aids will receive a receipt from the Central Utah Health Care Foundation that can be used later on when filing income tax, Dick said.

Club raises funds

Dr. Ross Chessman, D.D.S., president of the local Sertoma Club, said the club has chosen to fund the hearing aid bank because of its commitment to providing for the hearing and speech impaired.

"The mission of the Sertoma clubs around the world is to deal with service to those who need help with speech and hearing," Chessman said. "If the public will meet our appeal in donating the hearing aids so that a stock of them will be available, then as a club we plan on making this money an ongoing thing. The Sertoma Foundation of the international association of clubs will match our funds on a one-to-two basis."

Evaluation needed

Dick explained that before people start calling to sign up to be beneficiaries of the hearing aid bank they must go through an evaluation by a physician who will then refer them to the proper department at the hospital.

"People will then have to go through an evaluation to see if they really need the hearing aid, if it will help them, and if there is any medical reason for them not to have it," Dick said.

Dick and Chessman are quick to point out that the hearing aid bank will never come into being unless the public meets the appeal to donate old hearing aids. For more information about the program, or to give your name as a donor, contact the UVRMC Speech and Hearing Department at 379-7448.

Walter C. Orem honored by city for contributions

By BRIAN E. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City dedicated the Walter C. Orem memorial in the city center rotunda this week. The memorial is in honor of the late Walter C. Orem, after whom the city is named.

Tributes were given by Joyce Johnson, Orem City Councilwoman, and Marge Larsen, Chamber of Commerce chairwoman for the Walter C. Orem memorial. Steve Densley, of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, presented a check for the memorial to Mrs. Larsen.

H. Jay Orem represented the Orem family and introduced the 12 family members who attended the dedication. The family members traveled from California and Arizona and included a great great grandson of Orem and Orem's 92-year-old son, William.

Orem was an influential businessman in early Utah, according to the book "It Happened in Orem." He is best known for working out the financing and construction of the Orem line railroad. The railroad was a 67-mile electric rail line which passed through an area called Provo Bench. The line opened July 24, 1913. By 1917, the Orem line extended from Salt Lake City to Payson, Utah the book stated.

Members of Provo Bench recognized the need for an uncommon name like Orem under which the fruit industry could identify and thrive, the book stated. They also needed a name for a train depot. A vote was held and Provo Bench was renamed Orem, the book said.

"How grateful the people of the Orem bench were for the train to come so food could be sent to market," Larsen said.

The train was important to local farmers so that their goods could be transported to other markets, Larsen said. "A restaurant back East had a menu that said 'fresh Utah eggs,' " Larsen said.

The memorial case is located at the Orem City Center rotunda. In the center of the case is a portrait of Orem, painted by Dan Baxter, a local artist.

The case also has a replica of the old Orem line train, "I had to go through a man in Salt Lake to get the only replica of the train. "He wasn't going to give it to me so I wrote him and told him how much it meant to Orem," Larsen said.

The case is filled with memorabilia of the time period and tributes to Mr. Orem.

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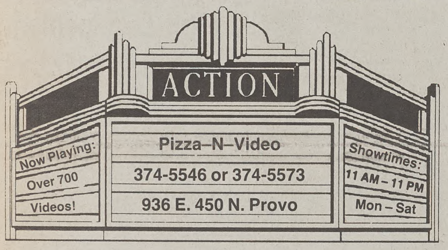

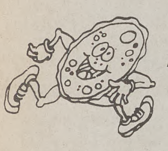

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LDS AFRO-AMERICAN SYMPOSIUM

DeJong Concert Hall

June 8, 1988

Program

Morning	Afternoon	Evening
8:30-9:50 a.m. **Dallin Oaks,** Quorum of the Twelve Apostles 10-11:30 a.m. Alan Cherry, LDS Afro-American Oral History Project Director	1:00-5:00 p.m. Panel on Experiences of Black Latter-day Saints –and– Outlook for the Future	8:00-9:30 p.m. James D. Walker, Founding President, Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society

On June 8, 1978, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced that President Spencer W. Kimball had received a revelation extending the priesthood to blacks. The LDS Afro-American Symposium will commemorate that announcement by looking at the experiences of LDS Afro-Americans and the outlook for the future of blacks in the Church. Based largely on the information gathered by the LDS Afro-American Oral History Project sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, a department in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences at BYU, the participants will examine the extensive integration and cultural communication Afro-Americans are experiencing in the Church. This symposium provides Americans and Latter-day Saints a timely, insightful educational inquiry of brotherhood within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.